# FINANCIAL CRISIS IN BASEBALL—AFFAIRS OF THE DIAMOND—AMERICAN HENLEY TODAY

#### BASEBALL FACES FINANCIAL CRISIS: MINORS READY TO QUIT

Even New York Giants Failed to Draw Expenses for Cincinnati Series-High Salaries and Senseless War Causes of Present Serious Situation.

That baseball peace and a return to a sane basis of running the game is an absolute necessity is evident by the condition that exists throughout the entire country. Never has the same faced such a crisis, both in the major and minor league fields. Several leagues which have just opened their campaign admit that they cannot go on much longer if the attendance does not increase, while in the National, American and Federal Leagues the games are, with few exceptions, being played to empty stands.

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make its expenses, so poor was the attendance. Figures printed by metropolitan newspapers place the crowds around the 8000 mark each afternoon, but that such is far from the truth is evident by a statement which Frank Bancroft, business agent of the Cincinnati Club, made to the Evening Lepger representative. When a ball club cannot clear expenses in the largest city in the United States, with the race still an open one, what will be the chance of the tail-enders late in the season?

#### Losses in New York Significant

For years it has been contended by some people that the National League was a New York league, meaning that it was an absolute necessity to have a strong team in New York. It has been said that the Glants could always make a trade that would strengthen the team just when it seemed to be slipping, while other managers apparently have offered better inducements for the same player, who eventually landed with McGraw and put the Glants in the race.

A pennant contender in New York enriches the whole league, and the poor showing of McGraw's team and the rise of the Yankees has caused a shrinkage in the crowds at the National League games in New York. When the Giants cannot draw enough people to enable the visiting team to clear expenses for its first swing around the Eastern circuit, those clubs are going to have a hard time paying salaries and other expenses.

The same cry is heard throughout the country, except in the Southern and Pacific Coast Leagues. The American League is running far behind last season, and 1914 was generally considered a frost. The retrenchment policy of the National League has helped some, but there are several clubs the 21-player limit has wrecked. Manager Herzog today declared that it was such a handicap with many men signed to ironclad contracts that he could not go out and pick up youngsters to fill in a few positions he desires to strengthen.

Other managers who have come to this city have said the same thing. They are loaded up with contracts that they cannot get rid of, and this additional expense, with little coming in, has caused many a sleepless night for

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#### Federal League Also Heavy Loser

The Federal League is in the same position, and is probably losing even more than either of the major league clubs. Miller Huggins says that he knows absolutely that the St. Louis Federal League Club lost \$90,000 last season, and that it cannot hope to do as well this season with expenses much heavier.

R. B. Ward, owner of the Brooklyn Club, admits that his tam lost a large sum of money last season, but he says he has had a great deal of amusement out of the game, and is willing to go on supporting two or three clubs in the outlaw league. So long as he is in that frame of mind Organized Ball cannot hope to starve out the Feds. It is suicide for both parties to go on paying out salaries such as the players are drawing now. Clubs that have been big

out salaries such as the players are drawing now. Clubs that have been big money-makers in the past have little chance of even splitting even this year unless conditions suddenly change.

#### Looks Like Ruin for International League

It is freely predicted that the International League will not last another month. In Newark, conflicting with the Federal League, the Internationals have played to empty stands. Last Saturday fewer than 200 people attended. In Toronto and Montreal the war has such a grip on the people that these clubs have not been able to draw at all. Other cities are complaining also and there does not seem to be a chance for the league to keep its head above water.

In the West the American Association is running behind, but not so badly as the Western League. The weather has caused so many postponements in the latter league that several club owners are having difficulty in paying the salaries of the players. In Omaha snow caused the postponement of two games in the last week, while cold weather and rain were so general in the circuit that but four games have been played in the last eight days.

The smaller leagues already are crying for help. The Georgia State League The smaller leagues already are crying for help. The Georgia State League is about to close up. Americus has thrown up its franchise, and no other city seems to be willing to take a chance. The Nebraska State League, which has just started, is also thinking of playing independent of organized ball in order to get the players it needs to command the support of the public.

#### Abnormal Salaries Largely to Blame

Raising salaries out of all proportion in the larger leagues has made it necessary for the smaller circuits to lower their salary limits and reduce the player limit to protect themselves during the hard times. In other years the majors sent players to the smaller leagues to help them out, but now the major league players have ironclad contracts, and they cannot be released nor can the salaries be cut according to the class of the league to which they are

Independent baseball has had much to do with the downfall of two or three leagues, one of which was the Tristate. Instead of raising the salary limit during war times the minor leagues lowered it, and thus gave the people poorer ball for higher prices, instead of better ball for lower prices.

Semiprofessional leagues have sprung up throughout the country, and they are being supported in great style. In Cleveland the City League charges 25 sents admission, and outdraws the American League Club almost five to one every Saturday. This is only one sign of what is coming to the magnates unless they get together and put baseball back where it belongs.

The public is not tired of the game, and it is hardly likely it will ever tire of it, but it is weary of the way it is being run. The attedance at independent ball games proves that the game is really more popular than ever.

### Public Wants Baseball, Not Fine Stadiums

Give the people their 25 and 50-cent ball and the game will be back where it was. The Southern League and Pacific Coast League, two organizations which are flourishing better than ever before, discovered this, and are reaping the reward. Magnates say that they cannot think of giving the people 25 and 50-cent ball in such immense stadiums. The fans did not ask the magnates to build these stadiums, nor will they attend games in these stadiums if the team is not playing good baseball. It is baseball that the public wants and not stadiums. They go to the games for good, exciting baseball, and high-salaried players do not necessarily provide this any better than the moderately paid players of a few years ago.

### First Base for Cleveland Looks Like Jinx

Joe Jackson has been moved to first base from the outer garden, and Cleveland scribes are convinced that he is to be one of the greatest initial sack guardians in the game. Jackson is the seventh Southerner who has tackled the first base job at Cleveland since George Stovali went from the Sixth City

After Stovall had his run-in with Larry Lajole and insisted upon being traded, the parade to Cleveland and back to the minor leagues started, and, strange to say, every man tried was a Southerner. First came Ed. Hohnhorst, uf. Kentucky, followed by Art Griggs, of Texas. "Doc" Johnston, from Tennesse, then held the position for two years before giving away to Roy Wood, of Arkansas. Frank Shields, of Mississippi, and Walter Barbare, of South Carolina, then had a chance. The former failed dismally, while the latter was moved to his original position at third base. Joe Jackson, another South Carolinan and one of the game's greatest hitters, will now try to chase away the "jiax" that follows Cleveland first basemen.

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Clark Griffith, the greatest giver of interviews on any subject, unburdened himself as follows to Sid Keener, of the St. Louis Times: "Eddie Collins has been slipping for two years. I have seen it, and often remarked about it, and no doubt Connie Mack knew it also. He isn't the whiriwind on the bases that he was, and his throwing arm is growing weaker, while he is falling off in hitting. If Comiskey paid \$50,000 for him, he got stung."

Griffith has made many ridiculous statements during the last winter, but this is the most asinine. As for getting stung, a few days ago Mr. Griffith said that his pitching staff was worth something like \$150,000 if they were put on the market. And then three days after he offered to trade Ayres and either Bentley or Hopper for a second-rate infielder of the Browns. In his summing up of the value of his staff Ayres was rated at \$12,000, Bentley at \$10,000 and Hopper at \$3000, but it is safe to say that the three of them would not bring more than \$10,000 if they were put on the market.

If Griffith would look up Collins' record he will see that the ex-Athletics' star had one of the greatest seasons of his career in 1914, after a start that was just as poor as the one he bas had this season. For some reason or other Griffith always has taken a delight in "roasting" Collins and McInnis, two of the greatest hall players in the game.

### Making Gentlemen of Ball Players

Manager Herzog, of the Reds, has established a new rule in discipline in his club. In the future none of the Reds will be allowed to sit around corridors of hotels with caps perched on their heads. Herzog bought each member of the team a new hat, and told him he wanted to see no more caps around the hotel.

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The Cincinnati leader believes that it is distasteful to other guests, espesially women, and that it does much to spread the impression that baseball is a game for toughs.

There is more to this than one would imagine unless he took a stroll through the corridor of a hotel where a ball team is quartered. The average pressuit day player is particular about his personal appearance on the street, but they like to lounge about a hotel in "comfort." This does not go any more with Herzog. He wants his players to look like the high-salaried professionals they are.

### TWO OF A KIND, BROTHER STARS OF DIAMOND





Wade Killefer is not so handsome as "our own Bill," but that's not his fault—he lives in Cincinnati. He is none the less a ball player. He is shown in batting pose, while William, mainstay of the Phillies, is merely looking pleasant, or something

### WHITE MAY BATTLE FOR WELSH'S TITLE

Denver Promoter After 20-Round Bout-Williams and Murray Matched.

Charley White probably will get the first opportunity to return the lightweight crown to the brow of an American. Freddy Welsh has been offered a guarantee of \$15,000 to meet the Chicago lightweight of left-hook fame for a 20-round bout at Denver, July 5. The Briton now demands an additional \$2000, and he may get it.

In the event of final negotiations being completed for the match, fight fans in this country will have a chance of seeing the first lightweight championship bout since November of 1912, when Ad Wolgast lost his title to Willie Ritchie. Welsh then assumed the laurels by beating

Ritchle in July of last year.

Since winning the championship, the
Englishman has accumulated more than 5000 in limited bouts in this country. If he goes through with the Denver fight with White, it will be the first time Fred will risk losing the titular honor.

Lew Tendler is working like a Trojan in preparation for his battle with Louisi-ana at the Olympia Morday night. Tendler is a great favorite with local fans and a victory over the boy who whipped Champion Williams would put him in a good position for a match with the ban-

The preliminary bouts to the Eddie Revoire-Reddy Holt encounter at the Quaker City Club Monday night follow: Paddy Sylvester vs. Walter Brown, Young Stanley vs. Joe O'Neil, George Blackburn vs. Joe Huntons, Willie Kline vs. Young Van Fosson and Cy Smith vs. Young Mitchell. Young Mitchell.

A 10-round bout between Murray, of New York, and Kid Williams has been clinched for June 1 at Baltimore. The boys will weigh in at 118 pounds, ringside. Sammy Harris demanded that no deci-sion be given. Murray gave Williams a vicious fight here a short time ago.

The bout between Willie Mack and Joe O'Donnell, at 123 pounds, ringside, is causing much interest among South Philadelphia and Gloucester fans. They will box at the Broadway next week. Mack has been after a match with the knockhas been after a match with the knock-out person for some time. He believes he can give O'Donnell a nifty lacing at the weight. More than 200 Jersey fight followers plan to witness the battle.

Billy McGonigle announced this morning that he expects Willie Moore to take part in three more fights before allowing him to hang up the gloves for the summer. Bill is matched with Joe Heffernan for May 31 at the Olympia, and he then may meet Joe Hirst and Eddis

#### RUNS SCORED IN MAJORS THIS WEEK NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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### LUDERUS IN PHILLIES' GAME TODAY EXPECTED TO RALLY TEAMMATES

Mayer Slated to Pitch for Moran's Bunch Against Lear, of Reds-Chicago Cubs Crowding Phils for First Place.

Fred Luderus is due to return to the game for the Phillies this afternoon, and an improvement in batting may be looked for from the league leaders. The return of Luderus, who has been out of the game for three weeks with a badly bruised elbow as a result of being hit by a pitched ball in batting practice, will send Paskert back to centre field and Weiger to the bench. Steadier work in send Paskert back to centre neid and Weiser to the bench. Steadler work in the infield may also be expected with the big captain back on the job. Manager Moran has decided to send

Erskine Mayer to the mound this after-noon, as a defeat will drop the Phillies into second place for the first time this season should Chicago defeat Boston season should Chicago defeat Boston again. The Cubs are going at a breakneck pace, and as they are the next visittors at Broad and Huntingdon streets, the Phils are anxious to start the series with a lead over Bresnahan's team. For the Reds. "King" Lear, the former Princeton twirler, will be on the mound. Lear has been carefully coached this spring and has improved 50 per cent. He is now a finished pitcher, while last season he was a raw recruit. season he was a raw recruit.

### SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE **CLOSES ON TUESDAY**

Bad Weather Forces Postponement of Games Until Monday-Brachhold Praised.

The Interscholastic League baseball season will be concluded Tuesday afternoon. As a result of the inclement weather yesterday, the games between West Philadelphia High and Cafaolic High on the former's field, and the Central High-Southern match on Seathern

High on the former's field, and the Central High-Southern match on Southwark Field were postponed until Monday.

Tuesday the final frays will be decided, when the Caroolic High and Southern High nines clash, while Northeast High lines up against Central High. The result of these games will not mar the sult of these games will not mar the standing of the Red and Black team, which already has clinched the championship.

Another game postponed from yester-day is the Northeast High-Faculty contest until next Saturday, while the Lans-downe High-Swarthmore and the Trades School-P. I. D. matches have been called off, as the teams have no more open

The dual track meet between Trade School and Germantown High School has been postponed until Monday, while the field days of Germantown Friends' School and La Salle College have been resched-uled for Monday and Friday afternoons of next week, respectively.

Northeast High School students are giv ing Coach Brachhold all the credit in the world for his good work in develop-ing the star baseball team this season Most of the players who are members of the Intercholastic League nine were new material at the beginning of the season. Barker and Keller developed into leading pitchers in local scholastic ranks, while Landberg easily is the top notch short stopper.

stopper.

The victory of Brown Prep's nine over St. Joseph's College proved a big surprise to Collegians as well as the prep boys themselves. Twadell, Brown Prep's pitcher, was never in better form this season, and his corking work in the box, coupled with his triple and homer, really were responsible for St. Joe's defeat.

### WILLARD WILL FIGHT COFFEY ON LABOR DAY

Champion Decides Stage Appearance Is Not What Public

NEW YORK, May 22.-Champion Jess Willard will meet Jim Coffey in a 10round bout in New York on Labor Day. It is said the scrap will be held at Harry Pollok's arena at Brighton Beach. While articles have not been signed, it is probable all signatures will be affixed within the next week or ten days. Willard has decided that the public

does not favor a "stage champion," and has consented to a battle with Billy Gibson's Irish champion. Jack Curley, who promoted the Willard-Johnson championship struggle, and who is one of Jess' managers, yesterday admitted that this

match would materialize.
"Willard will surely fight on Labor
Day," said Curley. "He wants to get
back into the ring. He doesn't like stage
work, but can hardly turn down the easy money and get back into harness before September. Coffey will surely be his first opponent, unless Jim is beaten in the

"Coffey meets Jim Flynn at the Brighton Beach Club on May 31. Somehow or other I have a hunch that Flynn will win. But if Coffey does land a K. O. on the fireman then we will sign articles for Willard and Coffey that night."

#### WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

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National League Cincinnati at Philadelphia, cloudy.
Pittsburgh at New York, threatening.
St. Louis at Brooklyn, threatening.
Chicago at Boston, cloudy.

American League Philadelphia at Detroit, clear.

New York at St. Louis, partly cloudy.

Washington at Cleveland, cloudy.

Boston at Chicago, clear. Federal League

Buffalo at Kansas City, fair. Newark at St. Louis, partly cloudy. Brooklyn at Chicago, clear. Baltimore at Pittsburgh, rain. International League

Providence at Toronto, Jersey City at Buffalo, clear games). Newark at Rochester, clear

Richmond at Montreal, clear.

### HENLEY REGATTA ON SCHUYLKILL TODAY BRINGS OUT FINE CREWS

Keen Interest Is Being Taken in the Eight-oared Scholastic Race in Which Central, West Philadelphia and Northeast High Schools Will Settle Supremacy-Many Crews Here.

Today is Schoolboy Oarsmen's Day.

Today is schooling Cataline This afternoon, on the Schuylkill River, Central, West Philadelphia and Northeast High Schools' entries in the Philadelphia eight-oared champlonally event, held in conjunction with the annual American Henley Regatta, will line up to settle a much-mooted aquatic question. The boys have been training for the race five months, and the respective coaches announced this morning that the crews are in perfect condition for the race.

Although Central's eight is the favorite, the Crimson and Gold boys are promised a merry pace by the other crews. West Philadelphia is represented by the best eight since rowing was taken up by the Orange and Blue school, and it would not be surprising if they won. Captain Gardiner, of Northeast, is fully confident he will assist the Red and Black crew to the fifth championship of the season for the Eighth street and Lehigh avenue institution. So there you are The rowers in the three shells will be boated as follows:

Central High-Rhoad, bow; Romig, No. 2; Supplee, No. 3; Chambers, No. 4; Keller, No. 5; Stafford, No. 6; Captain Thomas, No. 7; Aloe, stroke; Murdock

West Philadelphia High-Whiting, bow; Coffin, No. 2; Webster, No. 3; Teas. No. 4; Captain Sager, No. 5; Richardson, No. 6; Forbes, No. 7; McCormick stroke; Shenton, coxswain,

Northeast High-Sholler, bow; Hendershott, No. 2; Kelth, No. 3; Squire, No. 4; Preis, No. 5; Captain Gardiner, No. 6; Sickel, No. 7; Hibbs, coxswain.

Hard Matter to Select Probable Winning Crews

Penn Freshies have an elegant chance to shine in the eight-oared shell race this afternoon in the Henley festival against Syracuse University. Though Ted Eyck's proteges have not been in competition this year, it is said they have rowed wonderful training races. On the other hand, Penn's crew has been competing right along, and should be fit to row the race of their lives. Union Boat Club, of Boston, seems to have a much better chance to win in the special interclub second eight-cared shell race than the Vesper Boat Club, of this city. The local oarsmen are ready, however, and may make it more than interesting for

University Barge Club and Vesper Boat Club will lock horns in the first four oared shell race, and it is a toss-up as to the most probable winner. The two crews have trained like Trojans. The event should afford the followers one of the keenest contested events of the afternoon.

Ariels Have Fine Opportunity in Navy Cup Race

When the University of Pennsylvania crew meets Ariel Rowing Club, of Baltimore, and the Undine Boat Club combination, of this city, in a special fouroared contest, fur will surely fly. This race will be for the United States Navy Cup. Ariel, because of its greater experience, will probably win the race. Penn has a rough passage ahead to beat the Undines. The Stewards' Cup event has brought together Union Boat Club, of Boston; Harvard University sophomores and the Penn third crew. On general form it appears Harvard has the advantage. The Boston crew appears to be the next best boat.

J. B. Kelly Should Win Singles Event

John B. Kelly, the champion oarsman of the Vesper Boat Club, will have as his opopnent J. B. Ayres, of the Union Boat Club, of Boston. The Farragut Cup is at stake in this race, and unless Ayres is a wonderful sculler he will have to be content with making a good showing against Philadeiphia's cleverest single oarsman. It is anybody's race in the second singles, with H. J. McCarty, of the Pennsylvania Barge Club, representing this city, against H. H. Livingstone, Nonparell Boat Club, New York, and M. Osman, Syracuse University. Osman is the man most to be feared.

Vesper Doubles Crew Is Formidable

Vesper Boat Club's doubles crew, John B. Kelly and Walter L. Smith, looks like the one best bet of the day, though Kelly's participation in the singles event may sap his strength a bit. However, on general form, this crew should lead all the way over the Henley course of 1 mile 550 yards. New York A. C. will be a bidder, and so will the University Barge Club.

University Barge Club will have to uphold Philadelphia's name in the senior entipede race against the challengers of the New York Athletic Club and Union Boat Club, of Boston. The visitors are here with their strongest combinations, and they will experience all the competition they seek. New York seems to have

Junior Collegiate Eight-oared Contest an Open Question

Even authorities on rowing are at sea when it comes to naming the most probable winner of the New England Cup, for which crews from Pennsylvania, Harvard, Princeton and Syracuse will compete. Penn looks as good as any of the other entrants, and it will be a tough race. Harvard second will be the crew to watch, it is believed.

# PENN NINE TACKLES

SPEEDY WOLVERINES

Fast Michigan Baseball Bunch | Tigers Will Depend on Covales-Expected to Trounce Quakers-Sisler Will Pitch.

The University of Pennsylvania baseball team meets one of the toughest rivals on its schedule this afternoon, when it lines up against the University of Michigan. The Ann Arbor collegians, who were last year conceded the intercollegiate championship of the diamond, have been on a rampage through the East for the last week, and expect to trounce the Quakers.

The Quakers are unafraid, however, and will be well satisfied if they can do as well as they did when Michigan visited Franklin Field a year ago. They beat the Wolverines last year by the use of the squeeze play. Four times the Red and Blue used this style of inside baseball, and they scored all their runs through it.

It is the expectation that Sisler

It is the expectation that Sisler will pitch for Michigan in spite of the fact that he twirled against Cornell on Wednesday. Sisler is one of the most wonderful pitchers in the college world, and if he said the word could join nearly any professional team he desired. He shut out Cornell on Wednesday with a single hit. The Michigan twirler is not only the best pitcher, but best hitter on his the best pitcher, but best hitter on his

sam.

Coach Thomas did not know this morn-Coach Thomas did not know this morning who would pitch for his team. H.
K. Wallace was used against Villanova en Wednesday and since Spielman was knocked out of the box at Princeton a week ago, the chances are that the Quakers will give Wisner another chance. The batting order:

PENNSYLVANIA. MICHIGAN.
Mann. 2b Sheehy, cf.
Armstrong, rf. McQueen, 2b.
Irwin, if. Brandell as Sheehy, cf. McQueen, 2b. Brandell, as.

Irwin, if. — McNichol, cf. R. Wallace, 1b. Moore, ss.

Malthy, 1b. Nieman, 1f. Labadie, rf. Walts, 3b. New Three-cushion Billiard Record New Infer-cushion Difficult and the New Yorks, May 22 - What is said to be new world's billiard record was made in high when Charles Movin, of Chicago, score high run of 18 in an intercity tourname three-cushion game with Frank Benson, this city, Morin won the game 50 to 52.

Sisler, p.

## JOE BUSH TO PITCH IN DETROIT CONTEST

kie or Dubuc for Second Game of Series.

DETROIT, May 22.-With one victory over the Tigers the Athletics will endeavor to break a record of the present trip and win twice in succession. In hopes of turning this trick "Bullet" Bush is to be sent to the mound by Manager Mack. Bush has everything he has had in the past except control, and Managar Mack believes that the only way he will get this is in pitching often, so the hero of the 1913 world's series is likely to be used out of turn for a time.

The Tigers wasted two pitchers in trying to capture the first game, and it is
argued in some quarters that Manasa
Jennings made a serious mistake in wasting George Dauss, his most dependable
twirier, as a relief pitcher. This practically eliminates him from the rest of the
series and should make the Athletics way
much easier.

much easier.

The Tiger pitching selection today is between Jean Dubuc and Harry Covales kie. With the Macks hitting as they did yesterday either of these stars is likely to have a hard road to travel.

Every member of the champions made at least one hit and there was hardly a scratch hit in the total of II. It still looked like the slugging team of old and with pitching that is consistent Combe with pitching that is consistent Combe.

with pitching that is consistent Comb-Mack will yet be heard of, and the tall leader believes that he will have his staff in first-class trim before the return he

Howard Camultz Gets Pink Slip PITTSHURGH, May 22.— Howard Cambit-pitcher, was notified by the management of the Pittsburgh Federal League Recebal Club ye torday that he was unconditionally release Cambitize contract contained a clause with allowed the club to release him on tax days notice.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK PHILLIES VS. CINCINNATI
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\$1. On sale at Gimbels' and Spalding's.

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Bainbridge MONDAY NIGHT, 5:30 SHARF LOUISIANA vs. LEW TENDLER Adm. 25c. Bal. Res. 50c. Arena Bca. 75c, 5

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